is characterized by horses,—which tbou$_r$ who aboundest in riches, and art the giver of fdod displayest^ (when gratified) by hymns and holy sacrifices.

9. The divine (UsHAS), haying lighted up the whole world, spreads^ expanding with her radiance, towards the west$_?$ arousing all living creatures to their labours. She the speech of aH endowed with thought.

10. The dmne and ancient USHAS^ .born again and again, and bright with unchanging hues, wastes away the life of a mortal, like the wife of a hunter cutting up and dividing the birds/

11. She has been seen illuminating the boundaries of the sky, and driving intb disappearance the spontaneously-retiring (night).* Wearing away ;he ages of the human race, she shines with light, like the bride of the Sun.[c]

12. The affluent and adorable USHAS has her rays abroad,—as (a 'ewherci drives) the cattle (to ' pasture),—and spreads, expansive, like flowing water*

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[a] Like a *sivagkni;* literally, the wife of a dog-killer, but explained, *vyddhasiri,* as in the Jext.

[b] *Swasdram* is the only term in the text, explained, *swayam em sarsnt'tm,*—going of her own accord. The

Scholiast adds *nigJd:* otherwise, ive might have understood it in its nsual sense of [4] sister/—making night the sister of niorniog.

[c] *Yoshd jdrasya.* *Jarfy* meaning the causer of the decay, or disappearance, **of** nightj is explained by *8&ry&₉* the Sun.